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STATE POLITICS.

JUDGE PEFFER FORMALLY ELECTED TO THE SENATE.

The New Senator Said to be the Choice of the Renegade Republicans in the Alliance.

The Statesman From Medicine Lodge Expresses His Opinion of Senator Ingalls' Successor in the Senate.

Proceedings of the Joint Session of the Legislature Another . Wrangle Between the Two Houses-Speaker Elder's Wrath-Other Kansas News and Notes,

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 38.—The result of the caucus was one political problem and the status of its product another. Judge Peffer, soon to be senator, is now the subfeet of more conversation than any other man on the field. All his past history and acts are brought under the close scrattiny of chtical annotators. This would not have been so if Jerry Simpson or Willits had been elected. Their election would have been the first demonstrative kick of a new party, but Peffer's preferment presents a different phase. It is an open political secret that Peffer's election is the product. of the Republican contingent of the Alliance. It is just as patent that his opposition, which fought with such buildeg tenacity and with such bare-faced presumption of success, is identical with the nucleus of early day reformers and the factors who have always been independent of the two great political parties, and maybe some isolated cases of Democrats. Elder has been out of the Republican party for fourteen years. Willits has noth,-

ing in common with it. Peffer, on the contrary still feels the warmth of its breath upon his face. As lete as last June he resigned the vicepresidency of the National Protective wariff league, and it is claimed that it is only since the convening of this legislature that he has joined a sub-Alliance, nine or ten miles out of Topeka. His election here is regarded not as an Alliance (as a separate party) victory, but a Republican protest. It was clearly the old Republican members who are now Alkiance who pushed Peffer to the front in the fface of a steady fire from the opposition, a remnant of the Greenbacks and a few Democrates.

glories of an 82,000 majority. This, howglories of an \$2,000 majority. This, how-ever, does not explain the vote against lngalls. The fight which has centered on him is said not to be due to himself so.

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The time between these several exciting much, as the trunculence of the non-liepuisment, and non was consumed with the leavest and noon was consumed with the large large of the reputation and are being visited by crowds of people. The time between these several exciting features and noon was consumed with the large l Ingalls. The fight which has comercial the him is said not to be due to himself so much as the trunculence of the non-lifepuing features and noon was consumed with the usual order of reading bills first and second times. A few minutes before 12 a message from the senate asked that the this time is hunting for somebody to this time is hunting for somebody to half of representatives be cleared and no part of which was secured, was from eight to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to ten feet long, and a foot in diameter to the feet long and a foot in diameter to the feet long and a foot in diameter to the feet long and a foot in diameter to the feet long. in indifferent smile. One man said last night that; the Republican manager's course had been like a man whose business was to keep ninety-three bullets apart and who put the whole lot in a ladle and then heated the ladle red hot: All the bullets went into one big hunk of lead.

Of course, after it is all over, it is possi ble to hear all about how it was brought about. As to the wonderful profession of success that marked the logalls contingent un to the last minute, its exact purpose will probably remain a secret with the occupants of the imperial closet. It is said that late Monday night the wires were all they cast them. At laid to put the wheels to wind out a senatorial re-election; but while be could see no eccasion for a hitch in them, Ingalls refusyfelded and the spirited but futile

archise and whelps—charged the whole gang with ingratitude—charged the Vincents and Snow with being anarchists and bringing his defeat; why it was that the majority of the oracles prophesied everybody but Peffer. Everything that happens tore around like mad-called them all anbody but Peffer. Everything that happens body but Peffer. Everything that happens in the Alliance is unusual. This was a surprise. And strange enough, it is said to have been brought about unintentionally by a single man. This man was R. W. Burt, of Mairs, Sedgwick county. At the last moment the whole plan and preparations were put to rout and a revolution in the Alliance accomplished by a single act. It will be remembered that the first ballot of the caucus was marked by the dismissal of Elder and Part from the cancus, having become candidates. Some nated Hurt and he was retired. He wen Prominent Alliance men say that this action best Willis. That a certain percentage of votes would have gone with Hurt for Willits, had he staid in the cau-

doubtedly have been nominated. Some of the Willits men are not exactly compl mentary in their comments of Hurr's coup The Alliance men are making a great show of brotherly love over the senatorial election. Even the follows who have always run down Peffer are now hugging every opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the caucus nominee. Jerry Simpson wanted Willits. Now he says re is no better man in the United States than Judge Peffer. He is just the nan we wanted. He has the one particuiar quality we were hunting for he nently respectable." Jerry rounds this "eminently respectable" out in full tones, lolls it under his tongue, and says it over and over again, as if he was particuluarly struck with the cuphemistic finish

ens, and not for Peffer, as they did. Will lits, these authorities aver, would un-

HOUSE.

TOPESA, Kan., Jan. 28.—The flag of stars and stripes on the state house was left out in the night, and this morning had switched itself into a limp rag of threads, and looked like it had been in three or four Gettesburgs. It was as torn and frail as the hope of the Ingalls' backers. The morning in the house showed all the galleries and aisles packed again. The prayer contained a gem. It wanted the true spirit of statesmanship to pervade the members—that this spirit was not oratorical flights or poetical shoots of rhymes on the pale-faced moons.

The regular proceedings started off like a shot. Speaker Elder gave Mr. Matchett the chair and took part himself this morning.

The first thing was a message from the

ine first thing was a message from the senate refusing to accept a concurrent resolution from the house, delivered the day before. The resolution in question had a printed placard pinned to it by the chief clerk of the house, to wit: "Sand-burs stick—Hayseeds firm." These little bills of all colors had been scattered all over the state house, as a sort of souvenir of the Alliance vote for Peffer in the morning. The house clerk thought he would joke the senate a little, and he tacked one to a he senate a little, and he tacked one to olution going to the senate. The senate

resented it.

Speaker Elder took the floor and deplored the fact that a clerk should do anything that was derogatory to the decorum of the legislature. He didn't think the clerk meant anything bad and he excused him. He said the house might arraign the cierk if it wished. But it didn't wish. The house sent the document back to the senate with an explanation.

Another row also culminated this morning because several senators had been re-

ng because several senators had been re-tused admittance to the house by the door-cepers, and several of the members pro-ested. The house had also overlooked the sonators and their wives in regard to seeing the senatorial election, and the upper house was feeling bed about it. No preparation had been made for their families, while the house contingent were sented comfortably. The senate has been swalowiss a jump in its throat for the past wenty four hours in consequence. This latter was discussed and arrangements for the senatorial families were madenot, however, with any degree of enthusiasm. The house and senate are dritting further apart this way every day. Next came a resolution allowing the nineteen delegates to vote on the senatorial election—not with any power to change the election, but just in compliment. Up came the old suspicion again, late as it was. Elder got up and spoke against the resolution. He thought the memory may be a five and the such a provision. One of the delegates jumped up to explain. Judge Webb, who is always ready to break out, right or wrong, tried to shut off the delegate, on a point of order that he could not talk. A reference to the statutes showed that Webb was wrong and discourteous to the delegate. the senatorial families were made was wrong and discourteous to the delegates. The end of it was that the delegates were allowed to talk, and they said they didn't want to yote on the senatorial

they didn't want to vote on the senatorial election, complimentary or not. This settled it. The resolution allowing them to vote this morning was defeated.

After this the old soldier resolutions asking the re-election of Senator Ingails commenced the daily deinge. The clerk's deak is a mountain of them. Heber, of Meade at this stage of the game asked that a certain one of these be rectified. Speaker Eider was in the chair now and he ex-Elder was in the chair now and he ex-plained that there were so many of those petitions there that the clerk could not find it, and that Heber had better come up and bunt it himself. He hadn't finished this, It is said here that Peifer will work with Plumb and other western Republicans, and that his election shows beyond doubt that with a reform of its tariff and fluancial views, that the bulk of the Alliance is willing to stampede back to the speaker, the expense of the speaker, the carry petition. This made led benefit to cold the best that it couldn't be found. "God damn it, he said, throw it down." The oath was not liance is willing to stampede back to the speaker, the said over the house, but a coterie of the bones. The bones are now on exhibit thimself. He hadn't finished this, teeth, one of which measures twelve inches across the face. There are a number of the speaker, the cierk announced that he leeth, one of which measures twelve inches across the face. There are a number of leg bones, pleces of vertebrae, ribs, and pieces of a task. The animal had evident-ly become engulied in quicksand. Mr. Northrop will return soon for the rest of the speaker, the cierk announced that he leeth, one of which measures twelve inches across the face. There are a number of leg bones, pleces of vertebrae, ribs, and pieces of a task. The animal had evident-ly become engulied in quicksand. Mr. Northrop will return soon for the rest. enators' wives who were scated near the

condemn. And as Billy Buchan is promises that were not fulfilled, they pick on him. He, himself, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with a stoical silence and self, takes it all with cepted with grim smiles by the visitors. It would have taken an hour to empty the house. Elder didn't see how it could be done. In fact, it could not have been done. It developed that the idea of the senate was to go down on the records on an equal footing with the house. The resolution was therefore adopted, and the visitors let their backbones down into an easy angle.

These huge creatures that is on record in this country.

A splendid rain is falling teday. Old soldiers here are indignant at the treatment of their petitions by the Alliance end of the legislature, and also at the defeat of the soldiers' friend, Hon. John J. Ingalls.

FAILURES. their backbones down into an easy angle again. As an improvement on the formal-ity of the state printer election, it was de-cided that the house stand on its feet when the senate arrives and when it de parts. A resolution enforcing order in the house during roll call was road, as a warning to the spectators who like to comment on the votes of the members as At 11:45 the hall was

JOINT SESSION.

eccasion for a hitch in them, Ingalls refus-ad point-blank to be a party to the scheme. It was after this that the last hope was member introduced a resolution that as Justice Horton was on the floor, he be given a seat. Contrary to the expectation of most people, this was adopted. This was not, however, on Ingalis' account. Just before the senate arrived somebody ter determination against the house visible in their countenances. Some say that the fun has just begun.

Then you can hear bow Peffer was election that when Elder heard of the result in his to pom at the hotel, he how led, shouted and to see it all, and out of 2,500 people but to see it all, and out of 2,500 people but a very few showed any desire of disturba very few showed any desire of disturb

announcing votes.

At thirteen minutes past 12 o'clock (the ucky thirteen) the balloting com-need The Republican senators who not vote for Ingalis explained their

At sixteen minutes past twelve the members of the house were reached. Profound slience accompanied the balloting. No shouting was indulged in, or any demon-stration of like or dislike of the votes. A

At twenty-six minutes past twelve the balloting was finished. The same deafen-ing demonstrations of yesteriay were re-peated on a larger and louder scale. Anlly Felt declared Peffer elected at twenty-

THE RESULT DECLARED.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 28.—Any lingering tope that the Republicans may have entertained that at the last moment, there would be a split in the ranks of the Alliance members in their pledge to vote for W. A. Peffer for United States senatur. as blasted today before the roll had ber was blasted today before the roll had been half called in the joint convention of both houses of the legislature for the election of a United States senator. Promptly at 12 o'clock the members of the senate filed into the representative chamber and Lieutenant Governor Pelt took the chair-and called the joint convention to order. of the phrase. "He is eminently respect-

The result was as follows: William A. Peffer, 101: John J. Ingal's, 58; Charles W. Blair, 3; Edmund N. Morrill, 1; Harrison Kelley, 1; Lucien Baker, 1. The chairman thereupon declared William A. Peffer senator elect to succeed the Hou, John J. Ingalls, The result was reseated with a senator The result was greeted with a: Ingalis. The result was greeted with ap-plause from the Alliance members and friends. Even the Republicans took a breath of relief that the battle was over. For the first time in the history of the state a United States senator has been chosen who owes no allegience to the Re-publican party, and who was elected with-out its aid.

PEFFER'S PLATFORM.

The New Senator Defines His Position on the Questions of the Day.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 28.—When the senators had retired from the house today, Judge Peffer, in response to lond calls, mounted the rostrum, amid much enthusiasm, and spoke, in part, as follows:

"It would hardly be proper to address this assembly as the joint convention of the legislature, inasmuch as the joint convention has been dissolved. However, I see before me the representatives of Kansas. You are commissioned to do the people's will, and I am here, in response to your calls, simply as one of the people, to say that we, the people, have commenced the building of a new, distinct and independent political organization, [Applause.] based upon principles wrought deep as ased upon principles wrought deep as

humanity,

"Land is the common heritage of men;
labor is the common lot of mortals; transportation is one of the common necessities
of the people, while money is the oil
which lubricates the machinery of civilization. Upon these fundamental ideas,
we propose to build the grandest political
structure ever erected among men, and
upon these we have formulated a creed.
We are opposed to the government's issuing money to banking corporations. We
are opposed to the people's money getting are opposed to the people's money getting to them freighted down with interest charges. We believe in the people making their own money. We are opposed to the national banking institutions, for the reason that they aid combines against the interests of the masses. We believe in government, which is simply the agent of the people, issuing their money directly to

the people, issuing their money directly to them, without going around Robin Hood's barn to find them.

"We believe in equal and just taxation. We are opposed to the taxing of one in-dustry for the support of another, we are opposed to high tariff dues upon any article of common use, no matter what. We believe that free trade absolute, in many articles, is of times the very best form of protection. We believe in raising revenue to defray the expanses of this covrevenue to defray the expanses of the government, and, after that, in the adjustment of duties, let us get out of the adjustment all the good that we can for our own people, remembering that we are America s, not Englishmen, nor Germans, or of

by other nation."
Both houses adjourned shortly after noon until tomorrow at 10 a. m. At 4 p. m. this afternoon Senator Ingalis left for Atchison, and this evening the Farmer's Alliance and Citizens' Alliance celebrated their victory at Metropolitan hall.

A MAMMOTH SKELETON.

ANTHONY, Kan., Jan. 28.-O. L. Northrop arrived in town last evening with a ragonload of immense bones, discovered by him in a canon about one hundred miles south of here. There are several the bones. The bones are now on exhi-bition at the office of the Republican and

ATCRISON, Kan., Jan. 28.—The United States National bank, of this city, closed its doors this morning, and will go into voluntary liquidation. It is a step that the directors have been contemplating for several months. The bank was organized in January, 1887, with a capital stock of \$550.003.

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 28 .- John C. Tom Archison, Kan., Jan. 2007. And Jorday for the linson was appointed receiver today for the People's Savings bank, of this city, upon the directors. The bank is an auxiliary of the United States National which liquidated today.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

OLATHE, Kan. Jan. 28.—Mrs. C. A. Hoy, wife of the night operator of the Kansas Southern railroad at Holiday, was struck by a train and instantly killed at 7 o'clock this morning. She was in company with her husband on their way home from his work when the train struck both of them He was injured, but not seriously. They were married last December.

WESTERN CATTLE.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.—The Live Stock Indicator, of this city, has special reports from the principal cattle feeding districts of Missouri, Kansas and Ne-braska, which snow that very few cattle are being fed as compared with last year, ket before June. The number is a at less than one-half of last year.

EX-GOVERNOR CRAWFORD DEAD. GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Jan. 38.—Ex-Governor George A. Crawford, of Kansas, died here today. He was the founder of this city. He was unmarried.

PARNELL'S VISIT.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—With regard to the proposed visit of Mr. Parnell to America, one of his close friends said: "It's imone of his close friends said. It's impossible to speak with certainty on the
matter. The idea of Mr. Parnell and Mr.
O'Brien going to the United States to take
up the labors of Mr. Dillon and Mr.
O'Brien has carefully been discussed, and
that there is a possibility of such
a step has been indicated by the rumors
that have been current on the subject the applause followed Neeley's vote for effer. The presiding officer reproved the and which have been as freely circulated in America as in this country. Touching America as in this country. Touching his coming visit of Mr. Parnell to the United States it is supremely important that the collection of funds should continue in America unless an agreement is arrived at between the contending parties. The much needed money cannot be drawn from the United States, and it is recog-nized that Mr. Parneil continues to be supported in America by the mass of people who are relied upon to contribute the funds, hence it is quite on the cards that Parnell and O'Brien will go to

SENATORIAL

Mantson, Wis., Jan. 28.—Col. William rooman Vilas was formally elected setta-or to succeed. United States. Senator oner, in joint convention of the legis-Sphingfield, Bls. Jan. %-After the

MIXED PICKLES.

THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP BOOM.

Evidence That the Tactics of the Early Oklahoma Invaders are to be Repeated.

American Pork - Notes.

CALDWELL, Kan., Jan. 98.-Not since the opening of Oklahoma has there been such scenes enacted as can be seen on the streets of this city this evening. The streets are lined wined with people who are waiting anxiously for the dawn of tomorrow to start for the Cherokee strip—their future home. There is a vast difference between the Cherokee strip becomer and the old Oklahoma boomers. Instead of the dilapidated appearance presented two years ago, one sees a first-class out fit, consisting of from one to four teams, hauling all the necessary utensils to commence farming at once. Every man is possessed of suf-ficient means and ready cash to carry him through the year, or until a crop is har-

The lumber yards are doing an immense The lumber yards are doing an immense business, and at one yard, there are teams and orders enough waiting to keep the force at work all night filling them. The dry goods stores have laid in a big stock of tents, but a tent, tonight, cannot be bought at any price. The grocery stores present an appearance which speaks louder for the cash account than for the stock on hand, and, for the first time in the history of Caidwell, groceries will arrive here tonight by express.

or canwell, groceras will arrive here to night by express.

At the headquarters of the Dill and O'Connor colony one is reminded of the night following a presidential election. From this point aminates all orders. No From this point aminates all orders. No one but a member of the colony is ad-mitted, and their workings are supposed to be secret; but so jubilant are the in-vaders that they cannot help but express themselves, and an idea of the movement can be gained by listening to their conver-sation. Contrary to orders of ten days ago, there will be no invasion of an organized body. Each man will pull out on his own arcord.

This order comes from the fact that a majority of the members of the colony have not yet arrived, and have petitioned O'Connor to hold for them. The members who have been here for several weeks would wait no longer, and demanded the would wait no longer, and demanded the privilege of starting tomorrow. President O'Connor told them to go as soon as they wished, and they have taken advantage of his orders, and before the break of day on the 29th of January three thousand boomers will be settled on claims within twenty-five miles of Caldwell.

The town of Enid, on the Rock Island raffroad, was laid out yesterday and active building is going on Cherokee City inst

building is going on. Cherokee City, just across the line, will be open for all who desire lots there, and it is safe to predict that where tonight nothing but a bare prairie presents itself, tomorrow there will be a Delegates to the Cherokee Strip meeting, which will be held here to

row, have been coming in today, and from indications there will be several thousands of people in attendance. Dispatches re-ceived this evening from Governor Steele, Oklahoma, Jerry Simpson, Judge nery, of Lawrence, and other prominent Emery of Lawrence

THE COLLIERY HORROR.

Further Details of the Explosion at the Mammoth Shaft.

Yornawoon, Pa., Jan. 38 -One hundred and seven bodies had been taken from the no. It is estimated that there are at least eventeen more still in the pit. There was o fire in the pit after yesterday's explo-ion and the perfect working of the fans in orcing fresh air into the mine permitted the work of rescuing to commence at once. Fifty coffins arrived from Pittsburg this morning. The victims will be buried by the company. The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. Never in the history of American coal mining has there been such an unexpected accident with such a complete annihilation of all within his reach. The Mammoth mine has lways been notably free from gas. On donday there were 133 miners at work in he part of the mine affected by the explo-It is not known exactly how many

At 2 o'clock today 110 bodies had been ecovered from the coke pit. Of this num-er, flity-three have been identified. Their

rames are: Teddy Doyle, John Easton, Garret Hilt, Teldy Doyle, John Easton, Garret Hilt, son, John Van Doran, — Tummelton, Thomas Brown, Peter Swinger, John Johnson, August Lunk, Jacob Mayer, James Riley, Martin Bronnan, — Fitzenwell, John Boyle, Martin Call, Lars Lewis, William Burchall, James Murphy, James H. Harmeck, James Swets, Gurtudo Hilla, Kaza Wallon, Daniel Gordon, theorge Brunyard, Stephen Prassk, Matthew Hiltip, Jonas Berry, John Uhryn, John Dormich, Josef Dast, Andritz Stygala, Mike Matasy, John Wiloh, John Dristrick, Walenstef Howan, Marion Adam, Walent Kora, Joseph Dorag, Mike Gusty, Shefan Craise, James Depse, Mike Gusty, Shefan Craise, James Depse, Mike Gusty, Shefan Craies, James Depso, Mike Hacinski, Andresse Susansky, Michael Scynawansky, Anton Graway, Jan Tomas, Valentine Kosig, Mutara Tribrey, Miki Kokorak, Zuru Ezela, John Kuntz, Steve

GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 25.—Two of the thiefs of the Kickspoo tribes arrived in his city this afternoon. They say that hey are ready, and authorized to sell hely leads to the government. On Change their lands to the government. Or Quam-Nova-Sey is the head chief and in con-versation said today: "We want to go to Washington and sell the land. We know

THE NEBRASKA ALLIANCE. OMANA, Neb., Jan. 28.—The Farmers' Alliance convention resumed its session this morning and began the revision of the constitution. An amendment proposed, making all laboring men eligible to membership, provoked a heated debete, during which President Powers said that such an amendment would break up the organiza-

into the representative chamber and Lieutenant Governor Felt took the chair and called the joint convention to order. The roll call of both houses was begun immediately after the object of the convention had been stated by the chairman.

Solistoricity in S. After the We want to carry the act a control to send to been taken which showed no change, the joint assembly adjourned until tomorrow.

Livory Neb. Jan. 28.—A motion in the senate today to congratulate Kansas fees, and in a few mouths designing polyment to feel and come to kill her. He drew a revolver and fired twice. One bullet his breast, the senate today to congratulate Kansas fees, and in a few mouths designing polyment to the senate today to congratulate Kansas fees, and in a few mouths designing polyment to soin the life that the farmers the citizens will take advantage of twice one bullet his bread and blew on the defeat of Senator Ingalis was lost.

order so that Nebraska would be in the hands of the ring. The same will be true of the other states. It would result in the capture of the National Alliance body and soul. This movement starfed among the farmers and should be kept there."

The amendment was tabled by a large water.

AMERICAN PORK.

BEHLIN, Jan. 28.—It was reported in the lobby of the reichstag today that the gov-ernment is about to rescind the law pro-hibiting the importation of American bacon and hams,

NEW CORPORATIONS.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 28.—The secretary of state has issued charters to the following new Kansas corporations:
National Engineers' and Mechanics' Industrial League of Advancement; purposes are stated to be to buy and sell real estate, build and establish industrial schools, and to carry on all kinds of industrial pursuits, including raising money and making loans.

and S. A. Herunan, all of Garnett.

The Marshall County Printing company,
of Marysville: capital stock, \$5,000. Directors—George E. Semmert, Marysville:
Andrew Shearer, Frankfort; J. M. Bradshaw, Axtell; John Bain, Marysville;
Jacob Mohrbacher, Marysville; John W.
Means, Elm Creek; F. D. Peters, A. L.
Clark, Marysville, and C. A. Hammett,
Schrawer.

Clark, Marysville, and C. A. Hammett, Schrover.

The Galena Benevolent and Temperance association, of Galena, Kan. Directors—U. G. Junkins, Ed. Seamon, J. W. Hardwick, John Gill and Arthur Simmons.

The Weldin Cable Truss Bridge company, of Kansas City, capital stock, \$100,000. Directors—George M. Weldin, R. J. Harper, Joshna Harper, M. R. Stewart and G. W. Briner.

The First M. E. church of Savonburg, Allen county. Directors—James A. Ogg. J. L. Lintheum, A. Bauer, G. B. Burt, Lewis Huff, Jr., and R. G. Cravens.

The Preachers' Aid society of the Western Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south. Directors—H. D. Hogan, Hillside, T. C. Downs, Council Grove, Kan.; J. W. Faubion, Holton, Kan.; B. R. Scote, Council Grove, and J. T. Ayers, Atchisou.

The Benevolent Temperance society of Chater Directors.

Ayers, Atchisou.

The Benevolent Temperance society of Chetopa. Directors—Willis Myers, Wm. S. Harris, Fleming H. Wassen, James H. Harris and F. H. Lancaster.

WORKING THE WIDOWS. Grand Rapids, Mich. Jan 28—An old man named William Robinson, alias James Reed, has been arrested by federal officers here for alleged pension frauds, and at his examination today some sensational testimony was brought out. It seems that Robinson has a very soft place in his heart for soldiers' widows, and is thought to be the man who, in 1884, was sentenced from a Pennsylvania court to six years in prison—one year each for six soldiers' relicts whom he had induced to marry him. His method here has been to represent himself to the fair wearers of eds as a government pension agent, and offer to get them a handsome pen-sion if they could prove their hus-bands' discharge. If they could not do this he would represent himself to be drawing a handsome salary and propose marriage. His offer was frequently accepted, as several widows are on his track. One estimable widow living in Allegan county discovered his character just in the nick of time. She came with him to the county clerk to procure a license. She had seen him write, or pretend to write, when filling out pen papers, but when they procured the license he made his mark and was forced to confess that he could not inscribe even his own name. She was shrewd enough to see the trap and cancel the engagement.
At the time of his arrest he was living Increase—M. Rogsdale, Gothric. with a widow, near Hastings. M whom he married the next day after discovery by the Allegan widow. He is held in \$200 to the March term of the

AN IOWA SCHEME.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 28.—The Prohibitionists are somewhat alarmed over the report that it is the intention of the Republican machine to let the next state election go by default, so that the legislature can be turned over to the Democrats, and the issue of prohibition thus unloaded. and the issue of prohibition thus unloaded It has been known for some time that this It has been known for some time that this was the secret understanding among the leaders, but it required the virtual acknowledgment of it editorially in the Sioux City Journal hefore the Prohibitionists became aware of the situation. In an article entitled "Prohibition and the Party" that nates surgests that prothe Party," that paper suggests that prohibition be made the issue in the legista tive contests this year with the Repub-licans declaring for continued prohibition and the Democrats against it, and de-liberately announces that it does not now appear that outside the one question of prohibition any state-wide interest would be jeopardized if the Republicans should fail to control the next general assembly. The Journal then discusses the relations of the farmers to the result, and closes its remarkable avowal with its judgment as to the effect of the election of a Demo-

cratic legislature.

"The Republican party would be freed of obligations to stand for a policy of statewide and absolute prohibition, but it would not be freed of its obligation nor ere at work there yesterday. One hun-red and seven bodies have already been sovered and the total may reach between and 1.30. The best enformible temperance sentiment of the state. It would still stand as the enemy and not the friend and promoter of the public bar. The broad distinction between the Demo-cratic and Republican organizations would and generally in the state would go on This is an emphatic indorsement of the Democratic declaration two years ago of high license and local option upon which Governor Boiss was elected and upon chich he will make the race again fall. Farsighted politicians, like Mr. Pe kins, feel that there is no hope for a co-tinued ascendency of the Republican part in Iowa while handicapped by prohibition

LEPROSY IN BUSSIA.

Lospon, Jan. 28.—A dispatch from Odessa says that considerable alarm exists over the growing prevalence of leprosy among the poorer classes of Russians and Russian Jows.

and Russian lows.

The authorities instead of moving to stamp out the disease have done all they could to stiffe information on the subject and prevent the truth from reaching the subject in Russia and abroad. Now, however, they have themselves taken alarm and are preparing to isolate the discovered cases.

It is believed that some of the emigrants with

to America have carried leprosy with them, as most of the emigrants belong to that poor and uncleanly class among whom

MURDER AND SUICIDE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 98-Charles oble, an iron worker, shot and mortally suburb of this place tonight, and then blew his brains out. Gobie was an old sweetheart of Miss Luther's. He offered Tonight he called on her, and told THE RAPE OF THE LOCKS.

THE RAPE OF THE LOCKS.

New York, Jan. 28.—The man who robbed several Brooklyn girls of their hair, and who has terrorized about all the girls in that city, found his fifth victim Monday morning. She is Gertrude Breast, the 17-year old daughter of Thomas C. Breast, of 381 St. Marks place. She attends Public School 15, in Third avenue and Shermerhorn street. Two of the previous victims attend the same school Gertrude Breast's hair hung far below her waist. Two weeks ago she noticed a tall man who stood on the northeest corner of Fourth avenue and St. Marks place, just a few doors from her own home and watched her. For several days she noticed the same man standing in the same place when she left her home to go to school, and he always looked sharply at her. He was a little above the average new Kansas corporations:
National Engineers and Mechanics' Industrial League of Advancement, purposes are stated to be to buy and sell real estate, build and establish industrial schools, and to carry on all kinds of industrial pursuits, including raising money and making loans and to promote mutually the financial and intellectual interests of the engineers and mechanics generally. Place of business, Kansas City, Kan. Directors—Taylor Jackson, J. M. Rutherford, Joseph McCracken, S. A. Rutherford, Joseph McCracken, S. A. Rutherford, Joseph McCracken, S. A. Rutherford, J. B. Brooks, J. W. Bell and J. W. Bailey.

The Osage Valley Coal and Mining company of Garnett, Kan., and Morgan county, Mo. capital stock, \$60,000 Directors—L. K. Kirk. Conway Marshall, T. G. Brusson, Steve Pierce, John Albright, D. W. Houston, Samuel Crum, M. H. Woods, and S. A. Herunan, all of Garnett.

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The Marshall County Printing Called States and S. A. Herunan, all of Garnett. beard. She is sure it was false because it was not on his fare straight. Otherwise he corresponded with the man in the sea jacket and with the blonde mustache. He turned and ran up Fourth avenue. The girl ran to her stepmother, and told her what had happened. When Mr. Breast came home and heard the story, he got out his revolver and swore he would make short work of the man if he conid catch him. He was sure he could identify the man from his daughter's description if he chanced to see him. He was going to report the case to the police, but his wife said he had better not, and then the matset was dropped until late tonight, when a reporter went to the Bergen street police station with it. Today Superintendent Campbell took personal charge of the case.

NEW PENSIONS.

Washington, Jan 28.—The following pensions were granted today: KANSAS.

Original—John B. King, El Dorado;
Peter Burger, Alliceville, Francis M. Gibson, Raymond; William B. Fulkerson,
Urbane; James C. Stopsdill, Clements;
John Mayberry, National Military home,
Morton B. Chrisman, Wanneta, Samuel
Beal, Cherryvale; Charlton E. Middaugh,
Columbia; North A. Haight, Winfield;
Myron Webber, Kincaid; William B.
Miller, Leavenworth; Dozier T. Morgan,
Beloit; Plumer Sidwell, Wilson, Thomas
Kisner, Augusta; Simeon Barce, Udalli,
Moses B. Mould, Kidderville, Henry S.
Beardslee, Oberlin, John M. Jarvis, King-Moses R. Monid, Kidderville; Heary S. Beardslee, Oberlin, John M. Jarvis, Kingmun, Richard Williams, National Military home, George Ginter, Lyons, Alazone S. Barber, Salina, Marquis F. Cutting, National Military home; James Mason, Ottawa; Hiram S. Lewis, Clay Center, Benjamin M. Smith, Culver; George W. Clovingter, Amberi, John D. Dougan, Paola; Nathan E. Eandly, Rock, George Abernathy, North To George Abernathy, North Topeka: Calvin Ross, Iola: Amos M. Ballard, Fredonia; David P. Mahan, Wellington; William N. Hill, Severy; Josiah Musgrove, Humboldt, Lee Walt, Topeka: Joshua J. Holt, Kingman, Charles Holzapfel, Larned; Harrison Augustus, Longton. Augustus, Longton.
Additional—William Esterbrook, May-

eld. Increase—James [†]M. Aldridge, Mount de sWilliam Davidson, Hoxie: William increase James M. Aldridge, Mount des (William Davidson, Hoxie: William McRill, Enterprise; David H. Frink, blacksville: James A. Logan, Corning: Ioseph T. Pearce, Gardon City, Reissue—William R. Allen, Smith

INDIAN TERRITORY. Original—James Wissman, Oameron, Mexican widows—Elizabeth, widow of Stuckley Vinson, Muldrow.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

al-Jerry Johnson, Dover GANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

OTTAWA, Out, Jan 28,—Sir Charles Tupper has been hurriedly summoned by cable to Ottawa from London to take charge of the reopening of negotiations for a reciprocal commercial treaty at Washington. Sir Charles, who sails from Liverpool to New York, bears dispatches from Lord Salishury regarding the reopentreaty at ing of the question of reciprocity, which he will submit to Secretary Blaine. In view of the approaching elections, and the fact that the main issue of the campaign will be on the question of closer commer-cial relations with the United States, it is imperative that Sir John Macdonald should have some definite proposal to go to the country with, and Sir Charles, who has always been entrusted with similar negotiations, is once more called into requisition to endeavor to see what can be done at Washington. In 1884 he was sent to Washington on a similar mission by the governor general, and in explaining his failure to parliament in 1885, said that he would have succeeded had his friend Secretary Frellaghuysen and the Repub-lican government of which he is a mem-her, been returned to power instead of the Democratic party. Sir Charles is now going to make another attempt to see whether the present Republican adminis tration will carry out the pledges he in-formed parliament he had received from the late Secretary Frelinghuysen.

WITH SPAIN Manuilo, Jan. 28.—Spain has accepted the proposal of the United States govern-ment for the negotiation at Washington of a reciprocity treaty relating to American trade with Cubs. In political circles it is said that the only serious difficulty in the way of formulating and adopting such a reaty appears to be the American inflexi-

The foreign minister has informed the abject council that the American goventinet council that the American gov-erument has forwarded a note embodying the basis for a treaty with Spain and the Spainsin West Indies, including the ex-cuption from duties of Spainlet sugars, molasses, coffee and skins, provided Spain eciprocates by the exemption of duties on

THE WRONG TEACHER.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 28 - Edgar Farmer. coming to the knowledge of the teacher, he resolved to punish the guity parties. This morning be called out Charles Delph, this morning he called out thanks Delph, who is hearly grown, for the purpose of thrashing him. As Delph left his seat he was joined by four of his schoolmates, when they all assaulted the teacher at once. Farmer knocked his assaulants right and left, locked the door, and, pulling off his cost, fought the critic party single-handed, and succeeded in thio-require sould will be all succeeded in thio-require and succeeded in this requirement. and succeeded in thoroughly subduring the refractory pupils, but not until he had the green each one a pair of black eyes and a countr bloody nose as memoentes of his possible expressibility. After the dust had settled the the soil regular school program was resumed as though nothing had occurred, and Mr. Farmer is master of the situation.

A COLORED CONVENTION

favor of milest schools, and the to so withdraws notions, call upon the legislature to so withdraws.

WASHINGTON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Pending Apportionment Bill to be Disposed of by the Senate Today.

The House Considers the Naval Academy Bill, but Adjourns Without Making any Progress.

Persons Who Enter the Cherokee Strip Before the Time Allowed by Law Will Ferfeit the Right to Homestead - A Railway Decision-Notes.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Mr. Stewart said that masmuch as there was some uncer-tainty as to Mr. Stanford's position on the vote on Monday to lay aside the clos-ure rule he wished to have read a tele-gram from Mr. Stanford on Monday morning, but not delivered on account of tele-graphic trouble. The telegram which has been published, was then read. The apportionment bill was then taken up, and Mr. Hale proceeded to address the

The bill was laid aside after a statement from Mr. Hale that he would ask a vote apon it at noon tomorrow. After a brief executive session the senate

Washington, Jan. S.—Yesterday's journal was approved without question. The senate resolution to print 15,000 extra copies of the report of the irrigation committee was agreed to. The speaker laid before the house the resignation of John McCarthy, as representative from the Eighth district of New York. Laid on the resolu-York. Laid on the tal The house then went into a committee of the whole on the military academy appropriation bill.

Without making any progress with the bill the committee rose and the house ad-

A WARNING TO BOOMERS.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Chairman Struble, at the suggestion of the house committee on territories, today sent the fol-fowing telegram to the chairman of the convention that meets tomorrow at Ar-kansas City, Kan., in the interest of open-

kansas (1ty, Ran., in the interest of open-ing the Cherokee outlet:

"Urge convention to strongly disapprove of the purpose on the part of any one to enter the Cherokee outlet contrary to law and proclamation. The committee on ter-ritories will insist that any law passed shall provide that no one entering lilegally shall have the right of a homestead."

A RAILWAY DECISION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The interstate commerce commission today decided the case of the New York Board of Trade committee on transportation va the Pennsylvania Railroad company and other rail-road companies, involving questions of discriminations made and preference given to foreign merchandles shipped on through bills of lading from foreign ports to ports of the United States over other stid simi-lar merchandles carried from ports of entry to such ports of destination in the

The complaint was sustained by the de-ision of the commission against the Texas the Iron Mountain, th istia, New Orleans and Texas, the Illinois Central, the Wabash, the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, and the

Grand Trunk The complaint was not sustained as to the other defendant railroads, and as to them it was dismissed by order of the

HIGH-PRICED BEEF

commission.

Washington, Jan 28.—The commis-sioner of Indian affairs has prepared a re-port to the secretary of the Interior in re-lation to the manner of purchasing beef on the hoof for the Indian service. makes a detailed statement of the efforts which have teen made from time to time to do away with the practice of contract ing for large deliveries in the fall. All these efforts have falled, the commissioner pounds of beef for the Fine Ridge Indian deliveries in the fall, #25,250, whereas if the lowest bid for monthly delivery had been accepted the cost would have been \$405,220. It is also shown that beef for Pine Ridge cost this year \$109,000 for free delivery. If the lowest bid for monthly deliveries had been accepted, the cost would have been \$159,200, or nearly 150 per cent more. This differor nearly 100 per cent more. This difference holds good in hearly all cases where monthly deliveries were not accepted. In several cases the difference, while considerable, was not deemed excessive, and monthly deliveries were accepted. In all hypert the beef show that the cattle were

testatue.

Washington, Inn. 28 - President Polk, of the Farmers Alliance, speaking of the complications which have arisen through the action of some of the southern legisla-Abbrasis, ind., San. 2.—Lagar Farmer

s the muscular and courageous teacher in
harge of the Mount Hope schools. In the
shurbs of Anderson. Quite a number of
he order boys in attendance had been
multy of obscene conduct toward the
sound lattice of the school, and the farts
oming to the knowledge of the teacher.

They come the fair than any other section. They
feel that this elections measure, what feel that this elections measure, what ever its merits are, will be controverted into a sectional issue. They feel that sec-tional agitators, both north and south, will make it a bloody shirt issue for 1860. thus not only check the material progress enough, equitable enough for any American citizen to stand upon."

DEADHEADISM

Topera, Kan, Jan Ji — A state convenion of colored people was held last
ignifor the purpose of taking such acion as would, if possible, secure the respeal
of the echool laws governing cities of the
irst class. Under the present laws school
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the compact. There were forty six reads boards have the right to discriminate as to color and to maintain separate schools for white and black schools. These people The majority of the lines assert that it are in favor of mixed schools and, in their was killed by the alleged unwarranted resolutions, call upon the legislature to so withdrawal of the Atchison, Topeka and